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## THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-

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A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each the District of Columbia, to represent them in the Cenvention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEB, February 12, 1880 A State Convention of delegates representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M., on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large,) to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other business as may be deem-

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman,

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State Central Committee. General Hancock is willing to be the "dark horse" for the Democratic party.

The good nature of the Republicans is source of annoyance to the Democracy.

It appears from Democratic statement that the Democratic party has an ugly prespect before it.

The ability with which the Democracy ean blunder challenges the combined efforts of all other political organizations.

The Republicans will not lack for cam-

paign material this year. The Democrats are engaged in telling the truth about themselves. It is still noticeable that no Democratic

paper hes yet mustered up courage to predict that there will be a Democratic victory this fall. A letter was addressed the other day to

"Plumed Knight, United States Senate, Washington, D. C." It was intended for James G. Blaine, and he got it. With all the talk about the Grant and

Blaine booms, there is a strong feeling, and it is still growing, that Washburne would be the better and the stronger candidate.

Chief Justice Ryan, who has so many times been sick beyond recovery, is rapidly improving, and is out of danger. It may as well be understood that he will beat any dector in the State.

The total cost for the employes for the Legislature of 1880, was \$22,464.65, of which \$11,511,25 belonged to the Senate. and \$10,729.40 to the Assembly. The cost of the employes for the session of 1879, was in power in their schemes to deplete the \$17,501.00.

General Garfield is a little too fond of gaining the name of being a "good fellow" by tickling the other side. There is a time to compromise, but it is not now the business of the Republican party to make a hole for the Democrats to crawl through.

The last Legislature enacted a law authorizing the hail insurance companies of other States to do businers in Wisconsin. These companies are doing a large business in certain portions of the country, and where hail storms do a great amount of damage to grain, such insurance becomes of great importance. The law provides that the companies shall be put upon the same footing as foreign fire compan-

The Committee on Commerce, of the House of Representatives, gave a hearing on Tuesday to several gentlemen from this State, on the subject of the reservoir system. The system aims to keep a continuous supply of water in the upper Missigsippi so as to have uninterrupted navigation. The dams over the outlets of the lakes and tributaries, by which the rains of winter and spring can be retained and cussion and improper language to do utilized, will cost about \$1,500,000, beside away with these transactions which occa-\$500,000 for damage to private property sion scandal and suspicion and prevent This hearing will be continued, and the strongest possible arguments will be brought to bear upon the Committee, to report favorably upon the bill. Such questions are slowly considered, and it is doubtful if any real progress will be made by Congress in this direction this session.

We suspect that the investigating committee, which Governor Smith will appoint to investigate the management of the State Hospital, will find it an interesting piece of business. It the letter which Sanator J. B. Bennett, of Watertown, wrote to H. H. Giles, on Monday, states the facts, there will be some queer revelations as the result of a thorough investigation of that institution. Senstor Bennett takes cccession to say that the extravagance practiced in that hospital would not be telerated in private business, and the public is beginning to suspect that he is about \$104.50 for a lumber wagon when the best | can be elected.

# THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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in the market can be bought at from \$50 to \$60. There are other purchases of a similar character which Senator Bennett points out, and which go to show why that institution required an appropriation of current expenses of one hundred and four-

teen thousand dollars. The attempts in Kemper county, Mississippi, to bring the assassins of Judge Gilmer to justice, have so far failed. There appears to be a determination on the part of the people in that county of assassina-State, two from each Territory, and two from tions and ignorance, to shield the murdertempt was made to try Gully for the heart.

ers. Within two weeks past the last atless murder of Judge Gilmer, but it was so arranged there that no jury could be found in the county until the term of the court had expired. This arrangement was en tered into by the leaders of these outrages and the friends of Gully, before the term court opened, and now are laudations among the there people because justice has been cheated. The Meridian Mercury, of the 13th of March, said "the man who shot Gilmer, God be praised for it, will never be found, or it he has been found, will never be tried." This state of things is not different from what might be expected in a county where there is not a single school for the education of children.

## IMPORTANT TO VOTERS.

Janesville needs a good city government. The admin istration of municipall affairs is of more vital and direct concern to every resident, than that of State or National affairs. Three-tourths of all our taxes are levied for city purposes, and if ignorance and incapacity are allowed permanent control over them, excessive burdens on the people cannot fall to result.

Especially at this time does the necessity exist for wisdom, integrity, and business qualifications in the Common Council. It is certain that a new career of activity and prosperity is opening for Janesville. Our varied manufactures are on a solid and profitable basis; without exceptions they fully employed and

products reaching their are out into new territory on every hand. The agricultural industry of the surrounding country, after years of calamitous reverses, have been rewarded with satisfactory returns; and its recovery from disaster to prosperity is seen in the increasing trade of our merchants and the augmented deposits in our banks. New firms are being established, new buildings erected, and capital is seeking new avenues of investment. In addition to these encouraging okens, the railways which have heretofore seemed desirous only to pass us by without attention, now appear anxious of cultivat. ing our friendship by offering greater facilities for communication in different directions, and our citizens are responding to these overtures in a generous spirit.

The question of taxation is one which always appeals with emphatic force to a community. The tendency of the age has been toward tremendous debts and enormous taxes. Nations, States, and towns have manifested wonderful recklessness in multiplying their obligations which have become oppressive and exhaustive in every civilized country. Various circumstances have conspired to keep these burdens in Janesville to their lowest point. This immunity from excessive taxation has not been secured so much by a wise management of our finances as by restricting municipal improvements, and by want of harmony among those city treasury. With an application of ordinary business principles in conducting our municipal affairs not only can this economy be continued, but projects for beautifying and otherwise improving the city can be carried into effect.

It is essential to the public welfare that good citizens stand ready to give their advice and assistance in administering the city government. When substantial residents hold themselves aloof from this duty, it carnot be otherwise than that the control of those matters of the greatest importance to every taxpayer, falls into the hands of unworthy and incompetent persons. The time which it is necessary for an alderman to devote to city affairs can be greatly reduced by an application of the law which empowers the Council to select a street commissioner who shall have the authority to project and supervise the improvements needed in various parts of the city, and which will destroy the objec tionable preregative possessed at present by every newly elected alderman, of expending the entire ward fund in improving the street on which he happens that year to live. It will likewise tend to simplify the proceedings of the Council. to remove the cause of much disward debts, which are of doubtful legality and are a very dangerous and threatening species of obligation, with this duty of street improvement removed from a body composed of a dozen persons who can be but slightly conversant with it, to one person by whom it is thoroughly comprehended. The labor and annoyance of an alderman will be greatly lessened and the chief objection to the office overcome.

We would urge upon our Republican voters the wisdom of selecting for members of the city government men of character and influence, who will have a personal interest in the laws which they may make-and upon the persons so selected, the duty of excepting the nomination. The condition of our city, the interests of conomy and the permanence of our prosperity, unite in demanding a local government composed of men of good sanse, solid integrity and business Equalities, and the right. The hospital has no right to pay signs of the times indicate that such men

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1880.

THE WATER ROUTES.

The Reservoir System Before the House Committee on Commerce.

The Representatives from Wisconsin and Minnesota Before the Committee,

Urging an Appropriation Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

To Construct a System of Reservoirs on the Upper Mississippi and Other Rivers.

General Grant's Arrival and Reception at Galveston. Texas.

The People of Galveston Wild with Excitement Over Grant's Safe Voyage.

Mayor and the General's Reception.

A Duel Hinted at Between Sen ators Kellogg and Hill.

Mrs. Christiancy's Joke on the Washington Doctors.

Other Interesting State and Mi cellaneous items.

## KILLED.

GREEN BAY, March 23-John Jump aged 26, while cutting timper in a wood near Wrightstown, was struck on the head by a falling tree and his skull crushed, causing instant death.

The Reservoir System Before the Committee on Commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 23-The Representatives from Wisconsin and Minnesota appeared before the House Committee this morning to argue in favor of an approprition of \$500,000 to construct a system of State where the code is still in vogue, was reservoirs, by which it is proposed to keep up a continuous supply of water in the Upper Mississippi River, so as to have uninterrupted navigation throughout the whole year. The plan of the construction of a series of great dams over the outlets of the lakes and tributaries that pour their waters into the upper Mississippi, by which the rains of the Winter and spring months can be retained and utilized. The cost of the system is estimated at \$1,500.-000, and the damages to private property at \$500,000. Its general feature were explained and advocated this morning by Mr. Pound, Representative from Wisconsin, and by Mr. Walker, Congressman Washburn, of Minnesota, and Mr. Williams of Wisconsin, will be heard to-morrow.

## CRANT'S ARRIVAL

And Reception by the Authorities at Galveston, Texas.

GALVESTON, March 23-When the steamship City of Mexico hove near enough for identification beyond question, Captain Irying's steamtugs Estella and Maddox, and the revenue cutter McLean, which were ready with steam up, hastened to the outer roads, and then the ship dropped anchor and the Estelle threw a line aboard and made fast on one side, while the cutter worked up on the other, hat, the sea being rough and the City Mexico not having settled could not make fast. Therefore General Grant and party jumped aboard the Estelle and came rapidly toward the city, escorted by a committee of citizens, railway officials, steamship agents, and newspaper men. At 3:10 the little tug, which is only thirty feet long by ten wide, drew up to in front of the steamer Colorado f the Mallory New York line, and the Galveston Artillery, under command of Captain M. F. Mott, of the law firm of Jack & Mott, and Brittingham, ness manager of the News, and midshipman in the United States nayy until the secession, then a lieutenant in the Confederate pavy, fired a national salute. While they were disembarking on the wharf, Mayor Leonard; Mr H C Pratt, lawyer; Colonel Sinciair, Internal Revenue Collector; Mr Kopper, coffee importer, and Captain Sawyer Mallory, line agent, shook nauds with the General. The Mayor said:

"GENERAL GRANT: As Mayor of the cliy of Galveston, I am delegated and em powered to extend you a welcome, but seeing that yourseif and party ne d rest, l will wait a more fitting time during your sojoura. Yet allow me to say, we are glad to have you on American soil again; yea, doubly glad, considering the great unduring the prevallence of the storm on

General Grant responded as follows: "I'hank you sir. We are tired, yet feel rejoiced at again reaching home. 1 am glad to be in Texas, though I have been here before and know it to be a great country. Thank you Mr Leonard for your torbearance.'

The carriages by this time having crowd-

ed through the mars of humanity, they were entered and driven off, but not before a crowd of colored women had gresped the wheels of the General's carriage, prayed for God's blessing upon him. and asked to shake hands with him, but before he could do so, "all forward" was ordered, and the crowd pressed back by the police, and the procession moved up Twenty-fourth street to Breadway, east on Twentieth, north to Market, west on Market to Twenty-second, south on which protects against frost and summer Twenty-second to Church to the I'remont Hotel, passing through streets lined and jammed with people, white and black intermingling without a single murmur. The procession itself, owing to late rains and muddy streets, was not so extensive as expected, yet it was reader, held a series very creditable, being formed of the Gal-were well attended. veston Artillery, Washington Guards, and the Graffith rifles, the latter colored. —The new bell which now hangs "high in the belfry" ring torth, so that all of the

a profound bow of his uncovered head.

## MRS. CHRISTIANCY.

She Plays a Joke on the Washington Doctors.

WASHINGTON, March 23-About noon to-day a man burst into the office of the health officer of the District and exclaimed that Mrs. ex-Senator Christiancy had ta-Ken poison. The doctor rushed at once to her mother's house, which is near by, and on the way met other physicians who had been summoned. When they reached the house they were informed that Mrs. Christiancy had said she had taken poison, but had atterward acknowledged that she was joking, but not until several messengers had been dispatched for physicians. The doctors do not see the

## A MURDER TRIAL.

ST PAUL, Minn. March 23-The most important murder trial held in Minnesota for several years, commenced to-day at Long Prairie, Todd county, before Judge McKilyy, of the District Court. The prisoner is Michael Meide, brother of John The Speech of Welcome by the Meide, who was linched in Long Prairie last November for the m urder of two men named Kalaway and Sleinhaber, in which both brothers were implicated. Meide has since been in prison in Stearns county. Attorney General Start has gone up to Long Prairie. Is is evident the prosecution for the State expect to have difficulty in fixing the crime upon Meide, because there is no living witnesses of the deed, and the evidence is all circumstantial. The wife of Kalaway, who caused the quarrel that led to the murder, by deserting him to live with Melde, has been spirited away to Wisconsin. The prosecution will endeavor to prove a conspiracy to murder, and supplement this with the confession of John Meide before his death at the hands of the lynchers.

## A DUEL HINTED AT.

Washington, D. C., March 23-Senator Kellogg concluded his speech yesterday in these words: "Sir, I am willing to compare my character, morally or otherwise, Instruction in Short Hand with that of the benator from Georgia (Hill), and if it comes to be a matter of moral or personal courage, the bitterest enemy I have in his own State of Georgia. I am quite sure would not fail to concede that I stand immeasurably his superior." Governor Kellogg, being from a asked in a delicate way whether he was prepared to stand by his words after the approved Southern fashion. Governor Kellogg responded in terms that left no doubt in his questioner's mind that Senator Hill could have all the satisfaction he might desire for asking.

## A SUIT FOR LIBEL.

Oshko sh, March 23-It is learned from reliable authority that Rev G C Haddock of Milwaukee, will begin suit for libel against the proprietor of The Standard, a weekly paper of this city, for the publication of a slanderous document in the nature of an interview with Philip Blank, of the town of Byron, wherein all of the alleged meetings and transactions of Mr Haddcck at Blank's house with Miss Jennie Chase were shown up. The article was published in the form of an "extra" and was distributed broadcast over the city and elsewhere. At the time it created , no little talk in family circles, and Mr. Haddock's triends took great exceptions to it. In fact there were tew people who countenanced it at all."

## A MONSTROSITY.

GREEN BAY, March 23-To-day some boys found the dead body of a newly born infant in a box floating in the river at the southern end of this city. The child was a monstrosity. The top of its head, from the forehead, was perfectly flat, slanting down to below the level of its ears, the latter being remarkably large. The forehead was high and bulging and the eyes set high up in it. There was no neck, the head resting directly upon the body. The body and limbs were natural and well proportioned. An efficial inquiry was held, but nothing was elicited beyond the statement of a physician, that the infant was a full term child, born alive, and that under any circumstances it could not have lived but a few days.

## OBITUARY.

MILWAUKEE, March 23 -Hon Anson C Allen, who, as a member of last year's Legislature, was quite prominent as one of Senator Carpenter's best supporters, died this morning after a brief illness. His death resulted from heart disease. Mr Allen was a young man of quite brilliant political prospects. He was a member of the chamber of commerce and a prominent member of several secret societies. Mr. Allen had about \$34,000 insurance upon

## SENTENCED.

DETROIT, March 23 -- Colonel Occar Lockheal, commander of the Third Regiment Michigan State Militia, and bookkeeper of the Citizens' National Bank of Flint, convicted of falsifying the entries on the books of the bank, was to-day sentenced to five years in the Detroit House of Correction.

## FULTON.

-The winter wheat looks sick. That which Mr Porter covered with straw is as green as when first covered. He has 40 acres nearly all covered with a thin cost, drouth. He tried experiments last year and found that the heavy coat of straw was best, while a light coat was better than none. -During last week and this our pastor.

Rev May, assisted by Mr Plant, a Bible reader, held a series of meetings which

Reaching the Tremont hotel, one vast congregation can hear it at their homes, cheer for General Grant was given with It is a very musical bell and many thank a will, General Grant acknowledging with D Vanhoosear for it; who are not members of the church.

-Mr Geo Vaughn although not an M D, is curing a great many of liver and kidney diseases. He has bought a rig and will trayel in Rock county.

THE CAUCUS. -Last week we attended the caucus held at Indian Ford. R T Powell was appointed chairman. The meeting was very "lively

to put it mild. Mr Pease, of Fulton, was nominated for chairman of the town, after which the rest of the town officers were nominated in a hurry. Before appointing the delegates for Assembly, a division of the house was taken for Grant or Blaine and we were surprised to see the Grant side of the house crowded, while 85 voters.

Nominated for Assembly District onvertion: George E Cowan, E Wixom, R T Powel, Henry Brace, Oscar Rowe. For the Senatorial convention E Langworthy, Henry Kidder, Wm. Bently, A Child.

-The following is a condensed report of the Porter gun club practice at Evansville, last Saturday on glass balls shot from a rotary trap, according to Bogardus rules: George Potter.....

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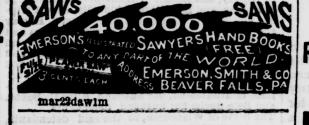
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FRIGHTFUL MORTALITY.

Ton Deaths Within a Few Days in Two Families. Zanesville (O.) Special to the Cincinnati Con mercial

comes from Pennsville, Morgan county, a small village located about five miles from McConnelsville, Morgan county, on the west side of the Muskingum river. It is west side of the Muskingum river. It is the death of ten little children—seven in one family and three in the other—all in rapid succession, by that terrible enemy of children, diphtheria. The families thus broken up are Jean L. McInturf and John A. Thompson. The former gentleman first discovered diphtheria in his family, his little daughter Mary being attacked by it in its most malignant form. The attending physician tried all the usual remedies, but the little sufferer died. While she was still sick, four more of the children—Charlie, aged 16, Julia, aged 14. George, aged 11, and Kitty, aged 6 years—were taken with it, and in a few days they were all lying beside their sister Mary. The disease was utterly unmanageable, The disease was utterly unmanageable, and even the little sufferers, when attacked, appeared to be conscious that death was approaching. A very tender scene occurred before these first five had passed away. Charlie was dying, with his little sister Julia lying close by; Julia saw that her little brother was nearing his end, when she said: "Mamma, I would rather go with brothers and sisters, but what would you and papa do?" In a short time thereafter she was dead.

Five of the children having thus been swept away, the parents had two remain ing—Frankie, the baby, aged two years, and Martin, aged six; but they had not long to dote on their presence. In a day or two they were also stricken down. Martin lay in the bed and Frankie in the cradle near by. The baby was slowly breathing away its life, when an effort was made to shut out the sorrowful sight from the gaze of Martin. "You must not do that." he of Martin. "You must not do that," he said. "I know Frankie is dying, and I'll go too, and be with him." The screen was removed, and the baby died while his little brother looked on. It was a pathetic scene that I can not portray.

The McInturf family having thus been stripped of all that was most precious to them, the fell destroyer visited a neighbor, Mr. John & Thompson, and there carried on his dreadful work with but little less mercy. Mr. Thompson bad faithfully nursed in the McInturt family during this carnival of death, and after the house had been deprived of all the children, went to his own home with the disease. The result was that his own children, three in number, took the contagion and all died within a few hours. The second one dled while the first was being buried, and the third passed away just as the coffin for the second was ordered. The order was changed and a double coffin sent to the house, and the two little children were placed in the embrace of each other. The people of that section are thoroughly alarmed, and the physicians are greatly astonished. The disease is still prevailing. but not with as much malignity as in the cases here alluded to.

## Waste of Food in Hotels.

The editor of the Graphic, who seems to know how not to keep a hotel, says: "The waste of food in our first-class American hotels is enormous. The average quantity of cooked tood called for per order for breaktast or dinner would suffice many a small family for a whole day, and is generally three times as much as the guest can eat. The field, the sea, earth and air are ransacked for delicacies. Nearly 100 varieties of meats, fruits and component parts of pastries are concentrated in the hotel larder. The waste commences here, especially during warm weather, when eyen to fails to preserve many eatables, such is 230 fails to preserve many catables, such a March, 1880.

Mah, etc., in their original freshness. The result is that much is brought to the table

P. O. address really unfit to be eaten. Much of the cook-

ery is also 'machine cooking.' The soups served daily differ only in name. The bill of fare is often a high-sounding imposition. It contains more names than flavors. The chief skill of some cooks seems to lie in inventing French titles of aristocratic origin for their dishes. The guest sometimes hangs great expectation on a sound not at all realized to the taste. A little more truth and less fiction on bill of fare would do the hotel more lasting benefit.

Ole Bull's Castle in Iowa. New Bergen (Iowa) Letter to the Titusville (Pa.)

About thirty or thirty-five years ago Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist, with one of those idiosyncresies peculiar to men of genius, turned his attention to colonizing and speculations in lumber. Engaging a and speculations in lumber. Engaging a number of his countrymen, who had reached New York on their way to the fertile fields of the West, he brought them here, laid out a city, and erected cabins for their use. He purchased an immense tract of land in this region from persons in New York, and made preparations to open up the forests on a grand scale. About six miles below here on Kettle creek high up miles below here, on Kettle creek, high up on the summit of the mountains, he built for himself a home. Endeavoring to implant in this wilderness some memories of the land he had left, he constructed a castle and furnished it with all the embellishments that could be imported into this out-of-the-way place. A beautiful road winding up the mountain side on a gradu-al ascent led to his retreat. Artists were brought from afar to add to the splendor of his castle, and the painter and gilder gave their handswork to complete the structure, while paper of the most expensive kind covered the walls and added its charms to the edifice. One mammoth room was set apart as the concert hall, and here Ole Bull exercised all his ingenuity in its decoration. The roof was composed of glass, and the barbaric splendor was well calculated to make one forget the outside surroundings and yield themselves to the subtle strains of the violin and enter with spirit into the gayeties and festivities with which Ole Bull tried to surround But all this was doomed to molder and

decay. Before the artisans had yet ceased their labor trouble began to show itself. Dissatisfaction began to manifest itself among those who had come with him to this land, and although he expended money freely, and tried to bring peace and harmony among his retainers, the spector of rebellion would not vanish. About this time too, he discovered that the title to his land was not worth the cost of its writing. He had bought it from persons who had no claim on it whatever, and now the real owner came torward and asserted his rights. Overwhelmed by the thickening troubles that came upon him, he suddenly abandoned all, and reappeared again among the haunts of civilization, and with his beloved violin as his companion began to retrieve his lost fortune by treading the boards behind the footlights.

The colony he had brought with him, being left without a leader, gradually broke up and become scattered far and m wide. Now scarcely one remains behind New Bergen. The castle on the mountain top suffered from the ravages of time and the despoliation of the curiosity seeker. Hundreds visited the place, and most all carry away some memento of this "Ole Bull's Folly," till now carcely a log remains to mark the spot. The only reminder of the past is the name of the little vil-lage that clusters around the foot of the mountain. It is called Oleona, which is supposed to be what remains after the ehertening process" of "Ole-owns-it."

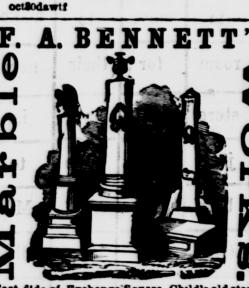
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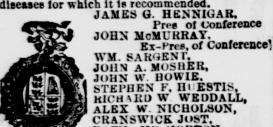
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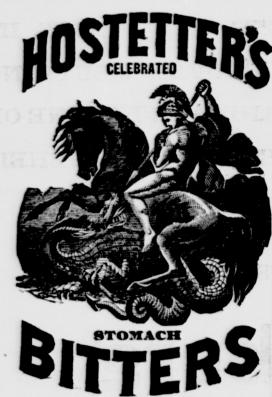
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THE ANIMALS.

Peculiarities of the Brute Creation-Recent Instances of Extraordinary Sagacity-Singular Habits and Practices-Narrow Escapes and Hair Breadth Adventures.

In the course of a recent icy period, the horse of A. J. Harriman of Belfast, Maine, slipped his halter and went to the blacksmith alone, to have its shoes sharpened. The Rural Cemetery at Albany has been measured four feet, eight inches and had selected by a wild deer as a place of resort. thirteen rattles. It has frustrated every effort to capture it thus far, and when alarmed it takes to the

ensely wooded ravines.

An English bishop has a parrot which, at proper seasons and appropriately to the circumstances, says: "Let us pray," sometimes devoatly and with becoming solemnity, but again sarcastically or ironi-

A Middleburg, Pa., mouse tunnelled an ear of corn, built her nest in it, and was living on the grain on the outside. The car was 8½ inches in length, and 9½ inches in circumterence, and it contained 1,600 grains of corn.

A drunken sparrow was recently seen on the streets of Easton, Pa., and was picked up and cared for by a peanut vender until it became sober. Some one had dropped a fleck of whisky on the sidewalk, and the bird drank of the liquor until it staggered and fell.

Monkeys are caught in Africa by means of termented beer. It is placed by the natives within reach, and as soon as one

Four pounds of borrowed flour was sent by the dog to a neighbor. On reaching the house he found it locked and the folks away; so he took it under the house and laid by it until their return and then delivered it.

A Yankee boy named Oliver, while passing through a wood in Maine, thrust his axe into the hollow trunk of a tree, and a large black bear's head made its appearance. As he attempted to come out Oliver cut off three of his toes. Then the bear sprang for the lad, and he brought a well directed blow upon his head, splitting it open from the base of the brain to the nose. The bear weighed 450 pounds, and measured nine feet from his nose to the hind paws.

A missionary hying among the Dutch Boers of Natal says that a hunting party came upon a large herd of elephants, and as they fired at the leader, the entire herd fled. They were in a valley, and in trying o eccape they ran around in a circle three hundred yards in diameter, and were shot down. Atter awhile a new leader broke out of the beaten track, and led off the remainder of the herd in safety. Ninety elephants lay dead in the valley, and each mar's share of the valuable tusks of ivory was considerable.

Jet was a faithful dog, living in a fami-ly in the Navesink Highlands. Master Willie would persist in annoying the animal. One afternoon ket summer, while Jet wee lying on the front piazza, Willie araulted him with a carriage whip. The dog tried to attract the nurse's attention, and, failing, laid the child on the floor, carefully took a good grip in his frock, lifted him, and gave him a thorough shaking. Then he took up the whip, trotted off to the barn with it, came back stretched himself out in the shade, and finished his

Russian wolves show great sagacity in the capture of wild horses. They roll and trisk about until the unsuspecting victim is completely put off his guard. One wolf then approaches the horse's head, and another his tail. Both wolves then spring at their victim at the same instant—one at the throat, and the other at the flanks—and they do not let go until the horse is disabled. The horse turns round and round without attempting defence, and is soon on its side, and the victory is won. At a signal the pack close in, but the small fry wait until their superiors are gorged.

A traveller in the forests of Brazil saw a hairy spider with a body two inches long and eight legs, measuring seven inches each. It was on a tree trunk beneath a deep crevice, across which was stretched a dense white web. The lower part of the web was broken, and two small finches were entangled in the pieces. One was still alive, but died soon after its rescue. The hairs of these crab spiders come off when touched and cause a maddening irritation. He says that he saw the children of an Indian family with one of these monsters secured by a cord and leading it about the house like a dog.

Old Jake is a one-eyed pointer dog of Sardia, Miss. On a cold rainy day he made a call on an old sportsman, and spent the atternoon by the fire. When bedtime came he was driven out, and the door thumb bolted on the inside. In the course of the night he was awakened by a cold wind blowing on him. Hearing a slight noise at the fire, he looked, and there sat old Jake. The fire had nearly died out, and the dog was putting chunks together with his paws, and actually blowing the dying embers. The mangot out of bed and put on more wood, made a pailet for Jake near the fire, closed the door and again retired.

When Henry Lascar of Lafayette cor-ners, Pa., returned from a day's hunt, he looked as though he had been put through a threshing machine. He went to a pan-ther's den, crawled in, and, drawing a bead on the animal, fired. When he recovered consciousness the panther was tossing him about like a cat does a mouse, and with one stroke of her paw she sent him spinning headlong outside the cave.
Early in the fight Lescar's rifle was made useless by breaking the nipple. The animal tore his face to shreds. With a hundred wounds on his body and his clothing torn to ribbons the old man was well night or headless of the plan almost superbushed. exhausted, when, by an almost superhu-man effort, he reached his hunting knife, and by a well-directed blow, quieted the

When "old man Sheldon" of Bushkill. A Good Jap Tea for 36 Cents, where he lives, he was amazed to see a large black bear crouching in one corner. He had no weapon save a knife, which was an old file rubbed down sharp on a stone. He attempted to retreat, but the bear sprang upon him and dealt him a hard blow upon the shoulder. Sheldon drew his knife and struck Bruin in the neck, but the wound only infuriated the

tast. He again attempted to retreat, but the beer renewed the attack. The hermit then endeavored to deal him another blow in the neck with the kaife, but the weapon glanced and severed one of the animal's paws. Sheldon succeeded in getting out of the cave, where the struggle was renewed, the bear getting him in his embrace and nearly hugging the breath out of him; but the old man was plucky, and drove the knife into the monster's heart, killing him instantly. As the bear fell dead, Sheldon fainted, and was found unconceious, reveral hours later, by a party who set out from the village to visit his cave.

In Americus, Ga., a cat attacked a rattle-snake in a garden. When the cat was ten teet away the snake suddenly coiled up, faced the cat, and darted out its forked tongue. The cat circled around the snake so rapidly that the eye could hardly fol-low her. Suddenly she derted toward the enemy, but went high above the snake, which also struck at the cat. The cat went too isr, and by the time it had turned 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 15 to face its foe the reptile was again couled years' experience. Business quietly and legally and ready for the attack. The same meth-

od was adopted and carried on for four or five times, occupying at least half an hour.
The cat wished to catch the snake, but seemed aware that if it missed the neck it would be certain death. At the sixth assault they met and instantly the snake was wrapped in several folds around the body of the cat, which used its sharp claws with deadly effect. The cat had been bitten on the head and neck reveral times, and both continued to figh. The snake was torn nearly to shreds but did not unlease its coil around its victim. The poison was swift, but before the cat died it caught the snake's head in its mouth and crushed it, and fighting they died, the snake en-wrapping the cat in its coils. The snake

MILTON.

-Miss A. M. Johnson, of the Graded school, is enjoying her vacation at Madison, going there Monday afternoon. Miss Anna S. Goodrick accompanied her. -The following is the programme for

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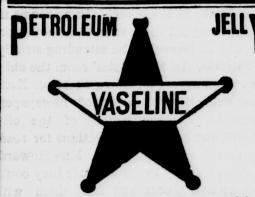
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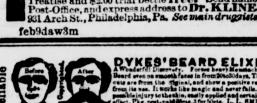
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CITY AND COUNTY. BRIEFLETS.

-Dust off the dust. -These pleasant evenings are all moonshine.

-J. P. Williams was in the city again

to-day. -Henry McKey, of Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday.

-It's time to be getting your eggs and new bonnets. Easter is almost here. -Mr. J. S. Bliss was able to get down town to-day for the first time in five

-The ladies of the several city churches are busy arranging for decorating the pulpits and altars next Sunday.

-Lodge No. 90 had the honor last night through the course in the new hall.

-John Pratt, who was so badly used up by an ugly battering ram, is again able to be around, and was seen on our streets to--W. B. Jerome, the general traveling

agent of the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, was in the city to-day visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Brown, and greeting old friends. He looks hearty and healthy. -Tickets for the coming concert to be

given by Miss Carrington and the Mendelssohn Quintet club, are selling rapidly Already all the seats in the first row of the dress circle, and many in the second frow are taken. Those who have not yet purchased should limber up their joints, hurry into Moseley's and check them off.

-The preparations for the dedication of the Odd Fellows' new hall are now complete, and a great time is expected. The new hall will be thrown open for inspection to-morrow afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m., and everybody is invited to drop in and look over its beauties. The dedicatory exercises will commence at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and to these none but the members of the order and friends will be admitted. The supper is to be served at 9 o'clock in the vacant store below The blg ball is to be given in Apollo hall dancing to commence at 8:30 o'clock, and any, who dance, can attend this.

### WARD COMMITTEES.

The members of the several Republican ward committees are requested to meet at the office of Dr. Henry Palmer, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, on Friday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, to consider matters pertaining to the charter election. The following gentlemen compose said

First Ward-F. S. Lawrence, W. B. Britton, James Clark. Second Ward-John C. Spencer, I. C.

Brownell, R. P. Young. Third Ward-B. B. Eldredge, F. F.

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## SNOW IN DAKOTA.

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### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Transfers of real estate filed for record

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Valentine: SATURDAY, MARCH 20, Cyrus F Dickey to J C Gifford, 10 acres in section 11, town of Spring Valley ...... \$ 250 00 John Kilmer to Andrew Larson, 18 acres in section 28, town of Rock ..... John Austin to Ursula A Mynders, 40 acres in section 22, town of Fultor ... 5000

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Henry S Stevens to Jacob Wiggins, 20 acres in section 35, town of Center ..... 690 0 Emma L Gates to Ellen & Russell, et al, undivided 1/4 of 148 acres in sections 1 & 2, town of Beloit ..... 1,400 0

St. F. Mayhew to S P Wilber, lot in vil-

## SEASONED SOLDIERS

The old soldiers met again last evening at the Council chamber to make further arrangements for attending reupion in Milwaukee next June, as an organized delegation from Rock county. Dr. Henry Palmer presided and John McCulloch served as Secretary. A permanent organization was effected by making those officers permanent ones, and choosing an Executive Committee consistof, T T Croft, Chairman, R P Young, W B Britton, John McCulloch, and H C Had.

Commanding officers were chosen as follows: Colonel, W B Britton, Major, S C Cobb, Adjutant, T T Croft.

The reports of the Committee showed that about 400 names of ex-soldiers had been obtained, and the work was still going on. This indicates that Rock county will send a goodly sized representation to the reunion. Those who have not already opened communication with headquarte's should inform the Committee at as early a may be made to accommodate all.

Glauce at Some of the Teachers Yesterday afternoon we accepted the invitation of Mr. Sherer, Clerk of the Board

of Education, and in company with Com-

missioner Daly, took a short stroll among the schools. Climbing the hill to the highest seat of learning in the city, the High School in a double sense, we had the satisfaction of passing through all the different grades without an examination. The bespeaks not only the care which Janitor the merits win by an overwhelming ma-Hilt has for it, but also the successful in- jority. doctrination of the children into the belief that cleanliness ranks close to godliness. Such relies of the dark ages as dried-up spit-balls clinging to the ceiling, old benches tatooed with the carvings of embryonic presidents, and fly traps cut in the desks-all these have passed away, and in of initiating the first new member put their place appears such models of beauty and neatness, as surely must have an effect to better the habits and purify the thoughts of those who come in daily contact with these silent teachers.

> One of the most interesting features o work is that of the primary departments. Many think that anybody will do to teach primaries, but the importance of getting a pupil started right is recognized by all true educators. The primary departments here are fortunately in good hands, Mies Ina Bates having charge of one room, and Miss Drake of the other. In no rooms in the building did there seem to be better or der, and all seemed to be attending strictly to business. In Miss Bates' room the childreu were having a reading exercise. Each child had a copy of a sort of newspaper, published for the benefit of the city schools, and containing selections for reading exercises, compiled by Miss Howard It was a test day to see whether they could pick up new pieces and read them with any expression. It was astonishing how these little folk could walk through the columns of that paper. It seemed as i they would stumble over some cf the fourjointed words and break their necks, but they didn't. They showed clearly that they had not been taught to read parrot feshion.

Stepping into the Intermediate rooms we found Miss Sisson's scholars being quizzed on geography. It would shame many older people to hear these little folk locate so many geographical points, and they showed a better knowledge of the cities, towns, rivers, etc., of our State than have some of the boys and girls of a larger growth. It saddened us to think, though of what the coming youth will have to learn in geography. In times gone by the boys could do away with the whole of the West by calling it an unexplored territory, inhabited by the redskins. Now there are States, towns, rivers and so on, making a thousand questions and answers, where before there was less than a score, and still new States are being organized, new cities are rising, and we feel like extending our sympathies now to the coming boy and girl. If the boys and girls are wise they will hurry up and get through geography, before it grows much more.

The other Intermediate room is presided over by Miss Mouatt. Here there was spelling exercise. The scholars were wrestling with such words as-"omnibus. glimpse, kitchen, proceeded, difficulties, and recommended," In some cases definitions were asked for, and all seemed wide

In the Grammar rooms there seemed to be good work in progress. Miss Grubb was putting her scholars through a language exercise. Miss Hatherell was engaged in a like work. The pupils, under the drill being given in each room, must be getting some very practical ideas concerning the English. One cannot but be impressed here with the improvement in the methods of teaching as compared with the days when long, meaningless rules were crowded into the memory, as close and lifeless as sardines in a box. In Mise Zeininger's room a spelling exercise had just fbegun, the pupils writing out the ing a double purpose. We could not wa ! to the task a successful result seemed certain. In Miss Godden's room there was a reading exercise in which the pupils showed proficiency. The room was crowded and new desks have been put in to accommodate the increased num-

Passing into the High School depart. ment we found Prof. Burton in charge. In one of the recitation rooms, Miss Howard was reviewing the graduating class in grammar, preparatory to their examination by the County Superintendent next week. In another room was another grade under the instruction of Miss Meadows wrestling with problems in higher arithmetic. In the other recitation room Miss Petit was reviewing a class in Latin. There was throughout the departments an air of earnest, steady work, and faultless order becoming older pupils. The method of dismissing the school at 3 o'clock had a military precision to it, and as the scholars passed out, we hurried over to the Second

the corps of teachers, was in charge. was conducting a class in geography, map drawing etc. The scholars Lwere well up in their lessons, and seemed enthusiastic. In the other room Miss Ormsby was conducting an interesting language exercise, which called out from the children their practical knowledge. They gave original sentences bringing ln conjunctions, prepositions, etc., in a way that showed that they understood the distinctions. The other departments had been dismissed at an earlier hour, so that we did not get a chance to see their workings.

Such a hurried call at the school rooms impresses one with the fact that good honest work is being done. One notices little things with which fault could be found, and which could perhaps be justly criticised, for neither teachers nor pupils are faultless, nor are critics, yet a half-day's | Company had shipped a car load of their visit to the city schools cannot but Leader reapers to Mexico. The Company cause one to be favorably impressed with were very anxious to get them into New them. Some of the rooms are too crowd- Orleans in time to have them take the ed, and further accommodation is being steamer which is to sail on the 29th, for date as possible, that full arrangements given by putting in new seats, which seems any delay preventing this would cause the

STROLL AMONG THE SCHOOLS. The rooms as originally 'arranged provide harvest. The case being an urgent one, for all the pupils which one teacher can and Scholars-A Good Work in Well care for, and the possibility of endangering health renders it advisable to devise some other mode of accommodating pupils. The ventilation is none too good, either. The rooms are kept at as near 68 degrees as practicable, but the air in some rooms seemed close and hot. There are some petty faults in teachers and in pupils also seen, but these will always be found in all schools this side of heaven, and were not important enough to particularize. building itself is a model of neatness, and the hasty glance at merits and demerits,

## MACALISTER ON ART.

Some Very Practical Talk Concern-

ing the Decorations of Home. Last evening Prof. MacAlister delivered another lecture on art, and was greeted by a large and attentive audience. It being the last of the series of lectures, he made a rapid review of the ground he had passed over, and gave a hurried historical glance at the progress of the art. The latter part of his lecture was peculiarly interesting, as he presented many practical thoughts concerning art, some of his views being such as a man would hardly dare to present, unless like the speaker, he was an acknowledged master of the subject. He spoke of chromes. He said folks of course smiled when that word was mentioned in connection with art, for one could go into almost any store and get a chromo for nothing, by buying a pound of tes, or some such small purchase. There was a flood of cheap chromos, and yet it was a fact that there were chromos, which were high works of art, and should not be sneered at because of the multiplicity of cheap ones. Some of the finest specimens of art were In this connection he spoke of Prang's

early life, how as a poor German boy he it speedily overcomes these dangerous disarrived in this country with only twentyfive cents in his pecket, and the wonderful success that he had won. He said that nine-tenths of his chromos went to Europe to hang in the homes of the wealthiest families there. In the front parlor of the home of one of the wealthrest ladies in the State, residing in Milwaukee, there upon the wall a picture prominent stood forth among the many costly paintings, and choice engravings which that lady, in her passion and appreciation of art, had collected at a great expense. That picture attracted the attention and admiration of and yet it was a chromo. Among the visitors to his own home was an English gentleman of means and culture, and as he sat in the parlor he became lost in admiration for a certain picture on the wall. He studied its beauty for an hour, and at last seked about that "painting." He was told that it was a chromo, and almost became angry, thinking he was being joked At the Centennial there appeared one of De Hoars' celebrated marine paintings. Beside it, in exactly the same kind of a frame, hung Prang's chromo. Thousands upon thousands, including many connoisseurs, viewed two pictures, and yet none could tell which was the painting, and which the chromo, though one was valued at a fabuous sum, and the other was within the means of people of only moderate incomes. The speaker urged those who were to buy pictures for their homes to get good chromos, or else choice engrayings, rather than purchase the cheap oil paintings for sale at auctions. They were infinitely to

be preferred to daubs. After buying a picture it ought not to be spoiled by putting it in a gilt frame. Get good solid frame of oak, or of ash. Pine, oiled or varnished, makes an excellent frame. In framing engrayings the print should not be allowed to come in contact with the glass. Then the picture would not become discolored or fade. The engravings should be mounted on sketches the same as an oil painting.

The Professor showed a small picture already framed in oak. He said it was one which hung in his parlor. It was pleasing picture, and after the audience had admired it, and he had paid a tribute to it as a work of art, he surprised the audience by answering the question as to where it came from. That picture was one of the frontispieces in Harper's Bazar He had cut it out, placed it on a stretcher, and had it framed. It indeed proved the truth of what he asserted in the former lecture, that many of these pictures in the periodicals were really works of art, and could be used for beautiful decorations. People undervalued them because they were printed by the million, and could be had for a few pennies, and so after looking at them hastily they threw them into the waste basket

The lecturer also gave some valuable thoughts on wall paper. He denounced the furor for expensive wall paper. It was impossible to hang pictures with good effect upon walls covered with these expensive papers, having all sorts of designs, landscapes, figures, etc. Good spictures could never show to advantage on walls thus papered. A simple, unostentatious Here Miss Dutton, a new accession to wall paper was far preferable. One might we rich dadoes and friezes, but the inter vening space, where the pictures were hung should be papered simply. To try to have rich paper and intricate designs, and have good pictures on the same wall,

was as impossible as to mix water and oil. These are but few of the many practical thoughts given by the speaker. Some of them were greeted with enthusiastic in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents applause, and the whole subject was presented in a way which could not but interest, and set the hearers to thinking. The course of lectures have proved of much good to the art lovers of this city, and to the public generally, and it is to be hoped that still more will be heard from the same speaker in the future.

## QUICK TIME,

A few days ago the Gazette chronicled the fact that the Harris Manufacturing a necessity, and yet it is a sad necessity, respect to arrive in Mexico too late for the

the Company telegraphed to H. Tucker, the General Freight Agent of the Illinois Central railroad to crowd the carload of reapers over the road as speedy as possible. He did. The carload left Janesville on the night of the 18th, and reached Chicago the following day, the Chicago & Northwestern transferring the freight to the Illinois Central at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon of that day. The Illinois Central took the car out of Chicago on the evening of the 19th, and sent it through to New Orleans with a rush, so that it arrived there on the morning of the 231. That is what we call rushing business, and General Freight Agent Tucker merits a long credit mark for his enterprise in thus making the best time on record. Shippers who want quick transit for goods should bear the Illinois Central in mind. This instance is an example of their enterprise and accommodation, and it deserves to go on record. It is just like the wide-awake and good natured Mr. Tucker, and speaks in high praise of the

### THE WEATHER.

shipping facilities of the road.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 50 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 25 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 22 degrees above, and at 1 o'cleck p. m. at 38 degrees above. Partly cloudy. The indications to-day are, for the upper lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, cold northerly, veering to warmer southerly winds, and generally lower bar-

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

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Notice to Stockholders The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Harris Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of said company, on the first day of April, 1889, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year.

ISAAC FARNSWORTH,

Janesville, Wis., March 9th, 188). mar10docw3w-wed

## COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAT GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, March 24 Receipts of grain have been fair during the past week, there being about 3,000 bushels per day on the market. Wheat is in tair demand at 95c@\$1.05 for good to choice milling spring, and 85c@95c for shipping grades. Rye is salable at 70c@73c. Barley is dull and prices tending downward. We quote prime samples 50c@55c, and common to fair quality at 35c@45c. Corn and oats in demand at quotations .

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Barley-prime samples 59@55c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 33@34c cents Oats-White 30 & c; mixed 28 2293 Timothy Seed-in demand at \$2 15@\$2 3) per 46 Clover Seed-dullat \$3 5023 75 per bushel

Potatoes-plenty at 23@35c Butter-scarce at 23@25c Beans-dull at 75 21 25 per bushel. Eggs-good supply at 829c fresh HIDES.-Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 WOOL-Ranges at 43@47c; 1/2 off for unmer-

SHEEP PELTS.-Range at 75c@2 50c each. LIVE STOCK. - Oattle \$2.50@\$4.00 \$ 100 De; Hogs 8024 10 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkeys 9210c: Chickens 627c

Chicago market.

### CHICAGO, March 23 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 15%c: No spring wheat cash \$1 04 c

CORN-No 2 cash, 851/4 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @53 cents. PORK-cash new, \$10 45 LARD-cash \$6 8714

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CHEESE-10@14%, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh @91/2c HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$11 50@12 50% ton; No

at 10 50@11 00 HOPS-30@38c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes a 6218 cents.

SEEDS-Clover at \$3 85 @4 10 per bu; Timothy t \$2,55@2 (0; Flax at 1 55@ TALLOW -5@514c No 1

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## Milwaukes Grain Market.

MILWAUKER, March 23

Flour-dull and unchanged Wheat-steady; opened and declined 1/4c; closed strong: No 1 Milwaukee hard \$1 18%c: No 1 Milwaukee \$1 14c: No 2 do \$1 12%c: March \$1 12 1/4c; April \$1 12%c; May \$1 17%c; No 3.\$1 (5%c; No 4 91 %c; rejected 89c CORN-No 2 351/4 c

OATS-No 2 34 c RYB-No 1 72%C BARLEY-No 2 spring 58 PORK-mess cash new, \$10 40 LARD-prime steam \$6 90

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